Daily Universe

121, No. 138 | Monday, May 5, 1969 | Provo, Utah



Photo by Pat Christian

TEN STRAIGHT

[C]at hurler Richard Zinniger started BYU on its three game [swee]p of Utah by recording a 7-2 decision over Utah Friday night. [He] struck out 14 enroute to his tenth straight victory.

[. . .]t Lumber Scalps Utes [. . .] Grab Diamond Lead

By Bob Oakley
[U]niverse Sports Writer

[B]YU baseball squad, ranked nationally, swept a three [se]ries from Utah to take over [undispu]ted first place in the WAC [. . .]n Division. The Cats took [Fri]day night opener 7-2, then [. . .]d to Provo to take both [. . .] a doubleheader 12-8, and the Cats scored three runs on two walks and two singles.

Lefthander Mike McKay started the third game and scattered eight hits over six innings while the two runs scored against him were

Continued on page 4

[. . .]e Friday night game Rich [. . .]r recorded his tenth straight [. . .]h no defeats. Zin started off [. . .] and was in trouble his first [. . .]ings but worked out of it [. . .]ished with 14 strikeouts [. . .]iving up 7 hits only one of [. . .]was to the outfield.

[. . .] Howard and Zinniger [. . .]big bats for the Cougars with [. . .] going 3 for 4 and scoring 4 [. . .]oug began the scoring with a [. . .]ve home run in the second [. . .] Zinniger got two extra base [. . .] triple in the third and a [. . .]n in the fifth.

[. . .]ats made the fifth their big [. . .]after Zin's blast. A perfect [. . .] Fairbanks, double by Iorg [. . .] intentional pass loaded the [. . .]nd Mike Knosp cracked a [. . .] to score all three runners.

[Sa]turday's opener the Utes [. . .] Cougar pitcher Ken Crosby [. . .]e runs in the first inning but [. . .]ougars came back against [. . .] nemisis Dick Hardy with [. . .]s of three runs in the first, [. . .] third and eighth.

[. . .]a third, two runs scored on [K]nosp's two run homer. In [. . .]cond the Cougars scored [. . .]ore runs. In the :hird frame,

Class Office Ballot Count

Six of 10 contenders in primary elections for class offices have come through the election successfully, and will face each other in final elections Wednesday.

Roger Billings, who received 88 votes, will face Kent Smith, 234 votes, in the contest for sophomore class president. Tom Snelson, third in the balloting, was eliminated.

John Naegle, who received 82 votes will be pitted against Tom Parry, 143, in the race for the junior presidency. Sergio Beniamino, low man in the tallies, was eliminated.

Dave Ross, running second with 77 votes, faces Veston Thomas, who received 167 votes, for the senior class top spot. Eliminated in that race were Jim Daniels and Judy Geissler.

A total of 1015 votes were cast in the primaries.

Clearance Problems, But . . .

'Brotherhood Week' Begins

By Judy Geissler
Assistant News Editor

Despite numerous difficulties with speakers and university clearance for programs, Brotherhood Week begins today with a panel discussion of "Causes of Racial Prejudice and its Political Effects."

The panel consists of Dr. Lee Farnsworth of the Political Science Dept., Dr. John Seggar and Dr. Wilford Smith of the Sociology Dept., and controversial staff member A. Fritz Becker, and adviser to the conservative American Study Association. The panel begins at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

The week is being sponsored by the Sophomore Class, with the class vice president, Bob Elliott, serving as chairman of the week's activities.

"Originally we made an attempt to secure Negro speakers, but due to a recent decision of the Board of Trustees to limit the number of Negro speakers to two a year, our attempts were rendered impossible," Elliott said.

"A great number of further activities, including discussions of Church and university racial policies, were planned but had to be scratched at the last minute because Church and university officials preferred to stand on previous statements," the student leader continued.

"Though the loss of these programs pretty much cut the heart out of the week, some events designed to improve racial understanding will continue as planned," Elliott said.

Among the activities now scheduled are today's panel discussion at 1 p.m. on the Wilkinson Center West Patio, several film showings, a book display, an art and literature contest and a clothing drive which will be co-sponsored with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"A Time for Burning," a documentary film on integration, will be shown every day throughout the week at noon in the Varsity Theater. Each showing lasts one hour.

Other films will be shown every day during the week. Notices of the titles and showing times will be posted in the DAILY UNIVERSE each day.

Throughout the week, books showing some black approaches to the racial situation will be on display in the Wilkinson Center Reception Area (Step-down Lounge) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Six major Negro organizations, including the NAACP, Black Panthers and the Student Afro-American Society, have been asked to send policy statement concerning the national racial problem and their opinions of this university. Their responses will also be on display with the books.

A major event of the week is the Art and Literature contest designed to involve students in the theme of international and interracial brotherhood.

ENTRIES

Entries must be thematically related to brotherhood, and must be submitted to the Sophomore Class office, 424 Wilkinson Center, by Friday, May 9. Prizes of $20 await the first place winners in both the art and literature categories.

Judging the contest is being done by members of the English and Art Dept. faculties. Winners will be notified by the chairman and announced through the UNIVERSE.

One of the week's most important activities is the clothing drive. Co-sponsored with the NAACP, the drive is designed to aid a needy southern community. It begins Wednesday and will continue for a week.

"Our purpose in holding these activities is to clarify the racial situation on campus, in the Church, and to some extent in the nation to have controlled exposure to the issues," Elliott concluded.

South Sea Annual Cancelled

By Lynn Packham
Assistant News Editor

There were to have been pineapple and coconut husking contests, kahili pageantry, fire dances and hulas.

These were to have been part of Polynesian Week Monday through Friday, but Polynesian Week has been called off.

"It all started when there was a mix-up in scheduling and our assembly was moved to the night of May 8," said Mel Tano, president of the Polynesian Club.

Then last week it was brought to the attention of the club planners that fire cannot be used in the Smith Fieldhouse. "Not even a torch can be used in that building," according to Provo Fire Marshall Henry Brimhall.

"We were very upset," said Eileen Green, publicity chairman for the club. "Steve Hunlow (newly elected vice president of culture) and Klea Worsley (student activities adviser) did everything they could to schedule another place and time, but it was just impossible. We couldn't rearrange all the blocking and procedures for the 150 Polynesians and 'haolis' in the production."

"Dropping the assembly discouraged everybody," said Tano, "and we just decided to drop the whole week."

Steve Hunlow and Klea Worsley were unavailable for comment Sunday, but 1968-69 Vice President of Culture Kim Cameron explained that there had been some previous confusion about the date for the Polynesian assembly, which has won the Best Student Assembly award three out of the last four years.

"The Polynesian Assembly was never scheduled as far as we were concerned," said Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, coordinator of assemblies.

"Student assemblies were scheduled a year ago for Feb. 13, March 6, April 17, April 25 and May 15. I've known for a couple of weeks that there was a mix-up and it's unfortunate, but we've had Elie Siegmeister under contract for a year," Dr. Bateman explained.

Vice President Spiro Agnew will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and Elie Siegmaster's forum assembly on American Folk Music has been changed to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the deJong

Benson To Address Y

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Benson served as Secretary of Agriculture for the Eisenhower administration from 1952-1960, on leave of absence from the Council of Twelve.

He was president of the Boise Stake and the Washington Stake before being sustained an apostle in October, 1943.

Elder Benson attended Oneida Stake Academy in Preston, Idaho, Utah State Agricultural College (now Utah State University) and, following a mission to Great Britain, BYU. He did graduate work at Iowa State University and the University of California.



Elder Ezra Taft Benson

All Seriousness Aside . . .



Suggestions

By Jerry Garrett

With this year coming to a rabid close, a few people are already thinking ahead to next year. They are trying to figure out ways to improve next year over this year. Some of these people are planning for next year's Student Directory. Some are planning for next year's activity calendar. Some are planning on what manner the bookstore will operate. To these people, maybe I could offer some suggestions.

For next year's Student Directory, it would be nice to be able to avoid having this valuable work fade into obsolescence after the first block. It seems as though people start moving around from the first block on. After semester break, the Student Directory is a real hit and miss item.

If you want to find anyone after first semester, chances are he's moved. In that case, you must call "Student Information" for that person's new number.

The suggestion: Publish an "Addenda" to the Student Directory at semester break. I'm sure the University would be more than happy to provide the information concerning new students and changes of address. Students themselves, could fill out forms for other changes of address, new phone numbers, etc.

I'm sure this could be done without excessive cost and it would make the directory a worthwhile item, even after the first two months of school.

CALENDAR WEAK

To those who publish the "Activities Calendar": It would certainly be nice if the students could count on something more than the days of the month being in correct order.

I realize that activities for May are a little sketchy in September, but even in months sooner than May, we notice errors, omissions and general vagueness.

One item of note is that the Calendar doesn't come out until October, so September is worthless. Generally speaking, anything past first semester may or may not happen and few of the listings could be helpful to students.

The suggestion: Bring out two editions of the calendar—one for each semester. That way each edition would only have to concern itself with one semester at a time. Greater coverage could be given to each semester, with increased accuracy, more meaning and less "leaving the students in the dark."

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Each year, there are a few innuendos dropped to the bookstore concerning their prices; but each year, the bookstore seems to miss those innuendos. Sometimes I almost think it would be a good idea to come right out and say, "Your prices are too high!"

It has been noted with satisfaction that school supplies are generally discounted, but items known as "luxuries" are marked exorbitantly, to say the least.

It was a wise Grandfather (Class of '29) who cautioned me, as a new freshman, to do most of my shopping at the campus store in order to "save money." It seems now that the screw has turned. Generally speaking, in comparison to the bookstore, the money is to be saved by shopping at "exclusive" downtown Provo stores.

The suggestion: Simply lower prices. There is no problem with overhead at the Bookstore; prices could be cut. Instead of making a killing on one item, lower prices would bring about volume sales. Volume sales would mean more sales. More sales would mean just as much money. Then everyone would be happy. (I would say something about the textbooks, except I know when I've bitten off more than I can chew.)

These suggestions are made in a friendly spirit. They seem to me to be improvements everyone could benefit from.

And after all, that's what we want, isn't it?

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Letters . . .

TRUTH?

Editor,

Because they can serve as a bulwark of truth for those who have become timed and confused by the fear which for so long has corroded our campus, the following great words spoken by President Hugh B. Brown in our fieldhouse March 25, 1958 deserve restatement:

We are very grateful in the Church and in this great university that the freedom, dignity, and integrity of the individual is basic to church doctrine as well as in democracy. Here we are free to think and express our opinions. Fear will not stifle though, as is the case in some areas which have not yet emerged from the dark ages. God himself refuses to trammel man's free agency even though its exercise sometimes teaches painful lessons. Both creative science and revealed religion find their fullest and truest expression in the climate of freedom. . . .

I hope that you will develop the questing spirit. Be unafraid of new ideas for they are as stepping stones to progress. You will, of course, respect the opinions of others but be unafraid to dissent—if you are informed.

Now that I have mentioned freedom to express your thoughts, I caution you that your thoughts and expressions must meet competition in the market place of thought and in that competition truth will emerge triumphant. Only error needs to fear freedom of expression. Seek truth in all fields; and in that search you will need at least three virtues: courage, zest, and modesty. The ancients put that thought in the form of a prayer. They said, "From the cowardice that shrinks from new truth, from the laziness that is content with half truth, from the arrogance that thinks it has all the truth—Oh God of Truth deliver us.

Briant S. Jacobs
Professor of English

FLAG WAVER

Editor:

I agree whole-heartedly with Mr. Durkee's suggestion that motorists stop for the playing of the National Anthem. It would indeed be impressive to have this tradition enforced. But, I think we should go further than this.

Let's declare Wednesday Freedom Day: everyone will wear red, white, and blue ribbons so others will know just how freedom-minded we really are. Those without ribbons will not be allowed on campus.

Let's give Helaman Halls the opportunity to show their loyalty and respect by displaying miniature flags at the entrance to every hall. Those halls failing to show such loyalty and respect will have all meal tickets confiscated.

Let's declare every May Day All Campus Liberation Day. We will hold special parades and tributes for our leaders in the Quad. Those failing to attend will be shot.

Yes, let's enforce respect and pride in our nation. I love it, too. Wouldn't that be impressive?

Kelly Allred

ELIMINATION TIME

My sincere compliments to the student body on their needed actions against student government in the recent election. It is about time we devote less energies toward "leadership training" and "providing sound activities."

While our students are finally out of their apathy, I have some suggestions for further steps in ridding our beloved campus of excess.

1. Eliminate the Y Center. Imagine the thousands of dollars invested in that one useless building, which has no purpose other than enjoyment and relaxation. "Idleness is the devil's workshop."

2. Eliminate the Richards P.E. Building. We pride ourselves in hat monstrosity where several hundred thousand dollars are spent with no academic purpose.

3. Eliminate MIA and Sunday School. If, like student government, their justification for existence stems from training leaders and providing activities, then wards should be required to give a portion of their budget toward a scholarship fund for needy students.

4. Eliminate BYU. In the final analysis it is a complete waste of time and money for 20,000 able-bodied Americans to ostracize themselves from society when they could be out tearing down slums or digging ditches.

Regressively yours,
Alan Springer

SDS AND VIOLENCE

Editor:

With regard to the letter in Friday's UNIVERSE concerning SDS vs. ROTC:

Mr. Nielson's correlation of "the science of (peaceful) protest" and SDS presupposes that a)SDS is dedicated to legitimate protest, and b) SDS employs peaceful means to carry on said protest. Recent events at college campuses have proved both assumptions to be false. One can first ask where SDS has ever led a genuine, constructive protest. My answer would be: nowhere, for real protest is not their purpose. For example, Mark Rudd, focal point of the disorder at Columbia last year, was recently quoted as saying, "We manufactured the issues. The Institute for Defense Analysis is nothing at Columbia. Just three professors. And the gym issue is bull. It doesn't mean anything to anybody. I had never been to the gym site before the demonstrations began. I didn't even know how to get there."

The recurring violence at colleges and universities across the nation refutes the premise that SDS concentrates on peaceful protest. In fact, it is interesting to note that at such schools as University of Chicago and Cornell, the original lists of student demands were accompanied by threats of violence and occupation of buildings [illegible] these ultimatums were turne[d] down. In both cases, rejection o[f] the demands brought studen[t] occupation of buildings for severa[l] days.

I should be obvious that SD[S] would not want to live in peac[e] with ROTC.

David Eric Monso[n]

UNIVERSITY VS. SEMINARY

Dear Editor:

The present goal of mode[rn] universities is not to be prejudice[d] and one-sided, but rather to gi[ve] the student a broad enoug[h] education that it will cover as man[y] varied viewpoints as possible. Eve[n] the ideas of so-called adversari[es] are not to be excluded. If the stud[y] of detrimental philosophies a[re] deleted, how will we ever be able t[o] understand and help thos[e] unfortunate people who espou[se] these philosophies? Even th[e] undergraduate majors in mo[st] fields are so broad that they cov[er] only the general aspects. If a perso[n] wishes to specialize, he must atten[d] graduate school.

When a university feels it mu[st] deprive its students o[f] knowledge,—no matter where th[at] knowledge originates—it [is] expressing tremendous doubt [in] the students' ability to disce[rn] good from evil. If I recall correctl[y] Adam gained the gift o[f] discernment between good and ev[il] by eating the fruit of a certain tre[e]. He passed this gift to his offsprin[g] and this—coupled with a goo[d] up-bringing—is enough to see mo[st] students through the thicke[st] conflict. Conflict is necessary f[or] progress, for there must b[e] opposition in all things.

Elder Packer, in Tuesday['s] Devotional, was discussing the go[al] of an LDS seminary, NOT [a] university. If BYU's purpose is t[o] be a non-neutral, prejudice[d] one-sided institution, THEN IT I[S] SIMPLY NOT A UNIVERSITY BUT A SEMINARY. If th[e] so-called university continues t[o] disregard "worldly" philosophies, [I] assure you that accredidatio[n] authorities will shortly cease t[o] recognize graduate degrees issue[d] at BYU. There are several graduat[e] students on campus who ar[e] worried about this very thing. [If] BYU is to be a seminary, then let [it] be called such. But let us n[ot] deceive the public by calling it [a] university.

Sherman A. Beutl[er]

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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3. One entry per person
4. All entries will be of a BYU Campus scene
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6. Entries accepted April 20 through May 10
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Baseballers Sweep Three From Utes

Continued from page 1

unearned. Mike is now 4-1 on the season.

Up until the sixth inning the game was a fine pitching duel between McKay and Ute hurler John Landures.

Doug Howard crashed his fifth homerun of the season in the fourth to give the Cougars a 1-0 lead. The Utes came back in their half of the fifth with two runs to take the lead back.

In the sixth frame BYU bats exploded for six runs to put the Cougars ahead to stay. Terry Sanford walked to begin the rally. Berge then singled and Marv Maxwell hit a chop to the mound, but the throw to first was wide, Sanford and Berge scoring.

Singles by Iorg and Fairbanks were followed by a double by Larry Romney to score Iorg and Romney. Sanford walked. Dick Hardy then came in to walk Belliston to force in the final run.

The Cougars meet College of Southern Utah in a single game on Wednesday.

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Box Scores

First Game:

Utah	ab	r	h	bi	BYU	ab	r	h	bi
Cleverly 2b	4	3	2	0	Fairbanke rf	4	2	2	4
Whitelay cf	5	3	2	1	Iorg lf	5	1	3	2
Kilgora 3b	5	1	4	1	Romnay cf	5	1	3	1
Thaodora lb	5	0	2	3	Howard 1b	5	1	1	1
Campbell lf	5	0	0	0	Knosp 2b	4	2	2	3
Hunter ss	5	1	2	2	Sanford 3b	4	1	1	0
Weldner rf	4	0	0	0	Tikker c	4	1	1	0
Kourn'nos ph	1	0	0	0	Berge ss	4	2	2	0
King c	4	0	2	1	Crosby p	1	1	0	0
Hardy p	1	0	0	0					
Jones p	2	0	0	0					
Totale	37	8	14	0	Totals	36	12	15	11

Utah 300 010 112 — 8
BYU 333 000 03x —12

E—Hunter 2, Iorg, Knosp, Berge, Crosby. DP—BYU 1, Utah 1. OB—Utah 8, BYU 6. HR—Knosp 2b—Iorg. S—Crosby 2, SB—Cleverly, Kilgore, Fiarbanks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Crosby (W)	9	14	8	8	2	7
Hardy (L)	2⅔	8	9	6	2	1
Jones	5⅓	7	3	0	1	0

HBP—Fairbanka (by Hardy). U—Gust and Danner. WP—Crosby 2, Jonaa. T—2:40.

Second gama:

Utah	ab	r	h	bi	BYU	ab	r	h	bi
Whiteley cf	3	0	2	2	Fairbanks rf	3	1	1	0
Cleverly 2b	4	0	1	0	Iorg lf	4	1	2	0
Kilgore 3b	4	0	1	0	Romney	4	1	1	1
Thecdore 1b	3	0	1	0	Howard 1b	4	2	1	1
Jones lf	3	0	0	0	Knosp 2b	4	0	2	2
Hunter ss	3	0	1	0	Sanford 3b	1	1	1	0
Weidner rf	3	0	1	0	Belliston c	3	0	1	1
King c	2	1	1	0	Berge ss	2	1	1	0
Landurse p	2	1	0	0	McKay	2	0	0	0
Hardy p	0	0	0	0	Maxwell ph	1	0	0	0
					Thornock pr	0	0	0	0
					DuNann p	0	0	0	0
Totale	27	2	8	2	Totala	28	7	10	5

Utah 000 028 0 — 2
BYU 000 106 x — 7

E—Cleverly, Landures, Berge. DP — Utah 2. LOB — Utah 7, BYU 10. HR — Howard. 2b — Theodora, Romney. S — Landures, Sanford. SB — Whiteley 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McKay (W)	6	8	2	0	1	3
DuNann	1	0	0	0	0	0
Landures (L)	5⅔	10	7	3	6	4
Hardy	⅓	0	0	0	2	0

HBP—Whiteley (by McKay). U — Danner and Gust. T — 1:54.

KBYU—TV

MONDAY, May 5

3:15 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE "The Cold War"
4:00 THE HOME NURSING STORY "Passport to Tomorrow—Medicines and Medical Supplies"
4:30 COLOR BARS
4:55 CARTOON
5:00 CAROUSEL (live) "Flowers"
5:30 THEATER 30 (color) "The Power of a Woman"
6:00 THE BIG PICTURE (color)
6:30 THIS IS THE ANSWER (color) "Who Is My Prophet?"
7:00 THE BYU CINEMA (color) "Feed My Sheep"
8:00 COLLEGIATE BASEBALL BYU vs. Utah
10:00 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE "The Cold War"

KBYU--FM

MONDAYS—a.m.

9:01 JESUS THE CHRIST
9:07 TODAY IN HISTORY: FLASHBACK
9:10 NEWSCAST
9:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:00 HOMEMAKER'S HALF HOUR
10:30 CHILDREN'S CORNER
11:00 CLASSICAL ALMANAC
11:30 CLOSEUP: THE ARTS
12:00 NEWSDAY

p.m.

12:30 FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC
2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
2:15 NETHERLANDS COMPOSERS
2:45 A LOOK AT BOOKS
3:00 MATINEE
3:45 THE BOOKSHELF
4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
4:30 FOLKWINDS
4:58 READER'S DIGEST
5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
6:00 NEWSDAY
7:00 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA
9:30 ISU FORUM
10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
10:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:00 FINE ARTS CALENDAR BYU NEWS AND SPORTS (KBYU)
11:05 CROSSCURRENTS IN JAZZ
11:45 NOCTURNE
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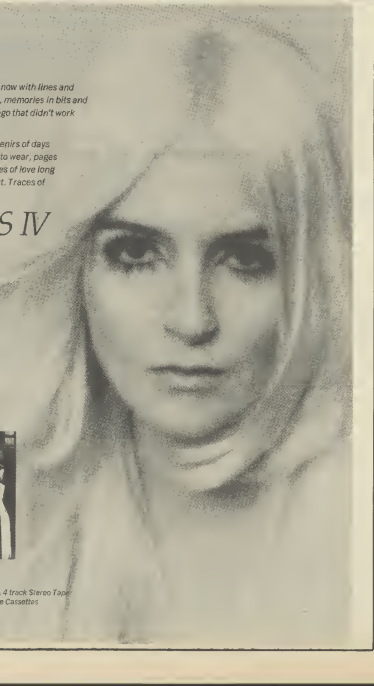
TRACES of Love...

Faded photograph, covered now with lines and creases. Tickets torn in half, memories in bits and pieces. Traces of love long ago that didn't work out right, Traces of love.

*Ribbons from her hair, souvenirs of days together. The ring she used to wear, pages from an old love letter. Traces of love long ago that didn't work out right. Traces of love with me tonight.**

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ackmen Triumph Beehive Meet

y Bob Hudson
verse Sports Writer

Cougars used their depth ll opposition and capture s version of the Beehive al track meet. The Cats 14 points to 67 for Utah, Montana, 29 for Idado 21 for Utah State.

cougars broke stadium Intermediate hurdler Mann, half-miler Steve and miler Sam Francis ontana's Mike Lyngstad, ng relay team, and ISU's team in the Ute Stadium oks

ce of the evening was the Steve Bergeson ran a win the event and set the dium mark. Teammates kett and Stan Bergeson vell and snared third and ce in the two-lap tour.

Mann and Mike Hoffman ed their winning ways. ained undefeated in the tossing the platter 175 nes.

haved another one-tenth nd of his national best of l broke his own stadium record as he toured the obstacle-studded course in .50.5. He toured the course in a respectable :51.2 in the preliminaries without any competition.

Sam Francis won the mile in 4 11.4, equivalent to a 4:04 on the seacoast. He had to battle Utah's Greg Baldwin during the entire race.

Discus 1. Mike Hoffman, BYU, 175-4; 2 Carl Erland, Montana, 166-4; 3. Mike Johnston, Idaho State, 154- , 4. Scott Maw, Utah State, 154- ; 5 Larry Adams, BYU, 15

Steeplechase 1 Pete Medrum, Utah, 8 .9 0, 2. Tony Rodriguez, Idaho State, 9 4 8. 3 Randy Balce, Utah, 9 54.6, 4. Pat Shane BYU, 1 21 1, 5 Bred Hill, BYU, 10 48 3

Long Jump Jim Blaisdell, BYU, 2 , Earl Panian, BYU, 24-9, 3 John Robinson, BYU, 23 7½, 4 Dave Walker, Utah 22 9 ½, 5. Ted Williams, Utah State, 21 2

440 Relay — 1 Montana (Roy Robinson, Bob Zims, Dick Koontz, Bill Zims), 41 4. 2 Idaho State, 40 7, 3 BYU, .41 8, 4. Utah, .41 7, 5 Utah State, .42 0.

Mile Run — 1. Sam Francis, BYU, 4 11 4, (Stadium record). 2 Greg Baldwin, Utah, 4.12 4; 3 Mike Isola, Idaho State, 4.17.8, 4. Ray Velez, Montana, 4 18 7; 5. Lyle Thornley, Utah State, 4:21 8.

High Hurdles — 1. Don French, BYU, 14 3, 2 Curt Noel, BYU, 14 7, 3. Delana McGarvey, Utah, .15 0, 4. Paul Harker, Utah, 1 8

Shotput 1 Gary Bills, Idaho State, 57-4 , 2 Brian Caulfield, Utah State, 53-1, 3. Mark Deanne, Montana, 51-10; 4. Doug Hammer, Utah, 46-5½.

440 — 1 Scott Peterson, Utah, 46 5. (School record), 2. Ken Taylor, Utah, 46 8; 3. Jim Blaisdell, BYU, 47.5; 4. Gary Tipton, BYU, .47 6; 5. Randy Hahn, Montana, .48 8.

High Jump — 1 Chris Cellon, BYU, 6-11, 2. Don Mendenhall, BYU, 6-10; 3. Paul Harker, Utah, and Steve Player, Utah, Ron Langworthy, Montana, 6-4.

100 — 1 Roy Robinson, Montana, 9 6; 2 Bob Vins, Montana, 9 8, 3. Gary Thacker, BYU, 9 9. 4. Stan Young, Utah State, 9 9; 5. Jim Maw, BYU, 9 9

Javelin — 1. Mike Lyngstad, Montana, 251-2 (Stadium record) 2 Dick Legas, BYU, 230-1, 3 Dave Prouse, Utah, 226-9½; 4. Al Weed, Utah, 218-11½; Al McBride, Utah State, 207-6.

Triple Jump — 1 John Robinson, BYU, 45-4½; 2 Cory Neville, BYU, 44-11½, 3. Ben Stowell, Utah, 44-4¾, 4 Dave Walsh, Utah, 43-7; 5. Dave Walker, Utah, 42-6½.

880 — 1. Steve Bergeson, BYU, 1 50 5 (stadium record), 2 Rick Harrington, Montana, 1 50 6, 3. Paul Hackett, BYU, 1 51 0, 4 Stan Bergeson, BYU, 1 51.1, 5. Frank Weitech, Utah, 1 51.8 (new school record).

Intermediate Hurdles — 1 Ralph Mann, BYU, 50 5 (stadium record). 2. Tim Stark, Montana, 51 9; 3 Dee Winnegar, Utah, 52 1 (school record), 4 Tom Bonin, BYU, :53 5; 5. Dick Koontz, Montana, 54 4.

220 1. Gary Thacker, BYU, :21 4; 3. Bill Zims, Montana, 21 5, 3. Stan Young, Utah State, .21.9, 4 Bob Rodenhizer, Utah, 22 0; 5. Howie Mitchell, Utah State, .22 1

Pole Vault — 1 (tie) Jim Blaylock, BYU, and Al Balmforth, BYU, 14-6; 3. Bill Isley, Idaho State, 14 8, 4 Dave Finch, Utah, 14-0; 5. Norm Fairbanks, Utah State, 13-6.

Three Mile Run — 1. Gary DeVries, Utah State, 14 34 0. 2 Randy Doyle, Utah, 14 38 8; 3. Wade Jacobson, Montana, 14 42 6, 4 Al Seeley, Utah, 14 59 8; 5. Ray Ballew, Montana, 15 08 0

Mile Relay — 1 Idaho State (Wharton, Gayfield, Hulbert, Lewis), 3 07 8 (stadium record), 2 BYU 3 09 4 3 Utah, 3 12 1; 4. Montana 3 , 5 State, 3 24.

msey arkles

ne All-American Dennis dded to his growing list of by winning the Judges for the outstanding nance at the UCLA tional gymnastics nt.

's 9.65 on side horse was score of the meet, and d his season's best ance. The win marked third individual title at al meets this year, as he d taken the crown at the Open in Chicago, and at adena Invitational last

gh Ramsey will be ting his intercollegiate ty in May he will be to BYU next fall and will gymnastics team as an oach.

Cats Zonk Arizona In Tennis

By Cam Caldwell
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's high-riding tennis team terminated its home-season by earning its tenth straight dual meet win in downing the nationally-ranked Arizona Wildcats, 6-3.

The Cougars lost the first two singles matches but came back to win the next four singles and two of three doubles matches to ice the victory.

"Z" Mincek's skein of nine straight dual meet victories was ended when Brian Cheney edged him in an exciting match, 9-7, 6-3. Larry Hall, suffering from a cut hand, was toppled by Butch Palmer, 7-5, 6-1.

Don Lowe, Chuck Pate, Eric Baer, and Dave George came back for the Cougars to overpower Arizona: Lowe defeated Craig Hardy 6-4, 6-4; Pate downed Erick Evett 6-4, 6-2; Baer won over Mike Howard 6-2, 6-2; and George beat Garth O'Malley 6-2,6-2.

In doubles, Mincek-Baer defeated Cheney-O'Malley in a 15-13, 3-6, 6-3 marathon and Lowe-Pate edged Evett-Hardy 9-7, 8-6. Randy Trane, a tall Orem product, teamed with George at third doubles and took Palmer-Howard three sets before losing 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

BYU is undefeated in the WAC in dual meet competition and has not lost a dual meet in Conference since 1967. The only blemishes on the Cats 11-2 record are losses to UCLA and USC, rated one-two in the nation.

'Y' Linksters Capture Own Cougar Classic

BYU's improving linksters played outstanding golf to walk away with the team title by 14 strokes in the Cougar Classic played at the Riverside Country Club last weekend.

Lane Bennett finished at five under par with a combined score of 211 as he put together rounds of 74, 69 and 68. This tied him for medalist honors with Air Force Academy's John Disoway

The other Cats who were responsible for the victory were Ray Leach with a 215 score, Rusty Guernsey at 219 and Don Hawken who finished at 222.

The Cougars were only one stroke ahead of New Mexico as the final round began Saturday morning but the Cat linksters combined for an even par 288 total to easily outdistance their opponents

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Film Festival . . .

Prize-Winner Slate

The new International Film Festival will present three showings of the prize-winning Scandinavian film, "Hunger" today in the Varsity Theater.

English subtitles enhance this fine portrayal of the novel of the same name by Knut Hamsun.

"Hunger" premiered at the 1966 Cannes Film Festival, where Per Oscarsson was named Best Actor for his performance in the leading role. The film made its American debut in 1966 at the New York Film Festival in Lincoln Center.

Its Danish director, Henning Carlsen, is one of the Scandinavian film triumvirate which includes Carl Dreyer and Ingmar Bergman. Carlsen and Per Oscarsson have turned the Norwegian Nobel Prize winner's triumph of 1890 into a film which very nearly convinces one that the subject is more fitted to film artistry than to the printed page.

"Hunger" is the obviously autobiographical account of Hamsun's life as a young author in Nineteenth Century Oslo. It is the story of a young author who is starving to death. His hunger for food is depicted well enough to guarantee a run on the Wilkin Center candy counter.

But even more shattering is Oscarsson's interpretation of a young man's hunger for recognition and love. The viewer will experience being this man will gain some insights into the workings of the mind which will reward his courage in attending a thought-provoking film.

"Hunger" is another Scandinavian masterpiece. It is a powerful that one is left not with pessimism, but with admiration for the indomitable human will.

Showings are at 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 8:25 p.m.

WEEKEND MOVIE
SHOW TIMES
Fri., Sat.—6:30, 8:35



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Music Progra Varies Works And Artists

There will be a Student Cha Recital today at 8:15 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

A woodwind octet will open program with four movement "Excerpts from The Abduc from the Seraglio" by Mozart. octet consists of oboists Jerol and Paul Plumb, clarinetists S James and Larry Hill, bassoo Tonia Marcune and Mahlon and French hornists L Robinson and Bruce Woodwa

PROGRAM

"Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 the contemporary Brazi composer Villa Lobos, will fe This selection, one of 1 compositions Villa Lobos w using style characteristics of baroque master Bach, feat eight cellos and a soprano voc

Clare Johnson will perform vocal portion with Leta B Vaughn North, Kathy W Peter de Long, Linda Chrste Lee Vance, Randi Ockey Renee Merrill.

varsity theater
SHOW TIMES
Tues.—3:15
W., Th.—4:00, 6:10, 8:20
Fri., Sat.—3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45



Reserved Seat Showings
Fri., Sat.—7:30, 9:45
Activity Card and Dress Standards Required
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Phi Eta Sigm Honors Pair

Jed L. Erickson, a senior Mt. Pleasant, Utah, is the first student ever to receive a Found Fund Scholarship of Phi Eta Si National Scholastic Honorar Men.

Erickson, a social work ma one of nine recipients of scholarship and was selected 65 candidates from throughou United States.

Another Phi Eta Sigma me at BYU, J. Kenneth Mange pre-law student from Phoe Ariz., was named first alterna the Founder's Fund, located University of Texas, Austin. BYU applicants ranked within first 10.

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Around the Campus

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MOCK HEARINGS

Political Science students will be conducting open hearings today, Wednesday and Friday. Major bills being considered are pornography control, pollution restrictions, birth control, draft law revision, riot control and gun legislation. Hearings are in 1103 Smith Family Living Center, at 9 a.m.

CONTEST

Pieces of art or literature based on the theme "Racial Understanding" will be judged for a $20 prize in each division. Entries must be submitted to the Sophomore Class office, Wilkinson Center fourth floor, by Friday. The contest is part of the "Brotherhood Week" activities.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ARCHERY, Mon., 7-9 p.m., West Annex SFH.

ASIAN STUDIES, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 384 ELWC. Bruce Grant will speak. elections of next year's officers.

CIRCLE K, Mon., 5 p.m., 346 ELWC. Installation of officers and new members. Dates invited: bring own dinner.

DILEAS CHILEAN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 131 JKB.

GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 5 p.m., 309 McK.

LA JEUNESSE, Mon., 8 p.m., 290 JKB.

MC DIRECTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 370 ELWC.

MUN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 136 JKB.

NORDIC STUDENTS, Mon., 4:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Varsity Theatre ELWC. Swedish film "Hunger" with English subtitles.

OMICRON NU, Mon., 5:30 p.m., Dining Room SFLC. Dr. Jorgensen will speak on "The Importance of Professionalism."

SAMUEL HALL, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 124 JKB.

SPORTS CAR DRIVERS ASSOCIATION, Mon., 7 p.m., 321 ELWC. Elections of next year's officers and planning the Y Day Slalom.

SPORTSMEN, Mon., 9 p.m., 388 ELWC.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Mon., 6-8 p.m., Pool RPE

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1961 DETROITER, 10'x55' Furnished, Air conditioning, Carpeting throughout, 2 bedrooms $2,900 first come basis. 374-1625 5-5

74. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION for imported cars Most problem parts in stock Avoid delays Provo Imports 374-9447 The Sportscar problem solvers TFN

1966 VW BUS - New tires 1969 Inspection, Radio $1350 375-0148 5-2

1964 GALAXIE 500 Real Nice Car Call 373-6444 5-8

SPOT CASH for your '65 or '66 Mustang Phone 489-6060 5-5

1964 RENAULT DAUPHINE Excellent local transportation Phone 225-6220 evenings 5-2

1961 VW - Engine needs work, otherwise clean Call after 5 30 p m 373-9015 5-2

1667 EL CAMINO - Custom Deluxe, Air, Many Extras Excellent Condition 375-2911 5-8

1967 OLDSMOBILE F-85 3-speed 374-9742 1955 Plymouth 5-6

1962 JAGUAR - $1400 value for $750 225-5341 1215 South 50 West, Orem 5-2

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"SPIDER MAGS" $110 exchange for rims & hubcaps Call anytime, 225-2113 5-6

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1966 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Radials stereo, AM-FM Will trade Gary, 373-0245 5-6

1967 FIREBIRD OHC-6 4 barrel, 4 speed, 30,000 miles Excellent condition 373-1908 5-7

TRADE - 1962 GMC ¼ ton for 1964 Chev or Ply V-8 Denis, 373-0675 8-5

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

CAR PARTS 1955 Ford, 1962 Falcon: Eng., Transmission, differential, Body, Tire chains 374-9107 5-6

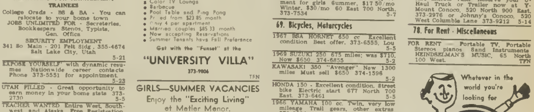
77. Auto, Truck, Trailer Rentals

STUDENTS GOING HOME In May avoid last minute rush Reserve your U-Haul Truck or Trailer now at Y-Mount Conoco, 520 North 900 East, 373-2976 or Johnny's Conoco, 520 West Columbia Lane 373-9212 5-14

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

FOR RENT — Portable TV, Portable Stereos pianos Band Instruments HEINDSELMAN'S MUSIC, 65 North 100 West. TFN





Moss Lauds Objectives Of Community Action

"The concept of community action against poverty is here to stay," U.S. Senator Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) emphasized at a Community Action Program luncheon in Provo Friday.

The luncheon was one of several events celebrating Utah County's first annual "CAP day." Other activities included: CAP displays, a slide presentation about CAP in Utah County, an awards ceremony honoring outstanding Utah County citizens and CAP program recipients, and a receiving line honoring Senator Moss and the recipients of awards.

More than 500 citizens participated in the day's activities.

"There may be some improvements and refinements in the CAP program, but I do not believe that the program is going to be abolished," Senator Moss continued.

Moss also stated that he deplored some of the Job Corps cuts, and that he has been fighting them with "all the strength at my command."

Utah County's Community Action Program is the local anti-poverty program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. CAP directs five basic programs, each designed to either prevent or eliminate poverty from the area.

"Our slogan, 'A Hand Up—Not A Hand Out,' exemplifies what we are attempting to accomplish in the area," says Dr. Phil Thorpe, program director and part-time BYU instructor. "We are trying to get families off the welfare roles and on the road to economic stability."

Thorpe mentioned that the local program is now looking for summer volunteers. "We can use as many students as volunteer," he explained.

Y Circle K Captures Positions

In a recent Utah-Idaho District Circle K Convention held at Boise State College, the BYU chapter, sponsored by the Provo Kiwanis Club, won high honors in the competition.

Three of the seven top Board positions were captured by the BYU club.

Deloy Pierce was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Utah-South Division.

Jim Ferguson, ASBYU Student Relations Vice-President, was elected District Treasurer.

Serving next year as District Executive Secretary is Mitch Thompson, also from BYU.

According to Scott Barrett, newly elected president of the BYU club, plans are being made for these officers and other representatives to attend the International Convention at Portland, Oregon, next August.

Another phase of the Convention was the Sweetheart Competition. Circle K Sweethearts representing colleges in Utah and Idaho vied for the position of District Sweetheart. Kristee Axelgard, BYU Circle K Sweetheart, placed third in the competition. Kristee, a sophomore, is currently serving as the Alternate to Miss Provo and as President of the BYU Chere Amie Culture Unit.

Staff Member Needs Blood

A staff member of Brigham Young University will be undergoing open heart surgery this week. He will need 12 units of AB Positive blood, which is an uncommon type.

Donations from people who have this blood type will be appreciated.

Donors are asked to call 225-1516 or Leon Hartshorn at Ext. 3354 or 225-3185.



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		8	1.99
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JUMBO PRINTS	35 mm	20	1.10 (1½"x5")
Save!!	35 mm	36	1.95 (1½"x5")
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